

other woman on the
not again, and the
was rising up. Baja
and lot, and \$50,000 in
but she danced in
all day.

than half, but after
there being no one
ax his shoulder, and
right of it she
shot, dancing
from the start.

The old man was
ants could not
a partner, but he
had not
from me. He
and should.

scandal yet?
danced, suddenly
mother. I am
everybody is safe.

she asked, and he replied
of the world, which
that moment had an
a word, except
there wasn't any
hobbies in.

the world.

the London *Daily Te
curious ceremony of
saints.*

vacation, and in
victor, mostly Ger
Kursaal on the Durie
the sea, drawn out for
the month of August,
had been sent to
of strength, but
water must drive
the ground with flowers,
with an instructive
carriers, who
a small boat, was
to the hippocampus
part of the crew. The
Under a canopy
a small boat, was
the sea, was performed
in a small boat, was
the passing of the
the sea, was much
People rushed
which devotional tapes
carried by. At the
spent their hands
moment, what the
the life of the world,
a question.

MARKETS.

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REAL ESTATE.

Review of About the Quietest Week of the Year.

The Loan Market for July—Decrease as Compared with 1873.

The Sales—Mostly Trades—that Have Been Made This Week.

Building in the Burnt District and Elsewhere.

Real Estate Valuations in New York City.

Description of A. T. Stewart's Town at Hempstead Plains.

THE LOAN MARKET.

Business the past week has been marked with the quietness characteristic of this season of the year. There is plenty of money offering, but the demand is light, and little improvement is expected for at least a month to come. The rate of interest continues about the same, and as the present dullness is regarded as being only temporary, there is no disposition to lend at a lower figure. The same foreign insurance company, as well as the local ones, are doing a fair business, has done well but the just past, having closed up loans amounting to \$150,000. Among the important instruments recorded during the week are a mortgage for \$25,000, and two trust-deeds for \$24,000 and \$20,000, respectively. The two latter were given in security for the payment of a premium. Below is a comparative statement of the business done in the month of July:

JULY, 1874.		JULY, 1873.		
Instruments.	Consideration.	No. of Instruments.	No. of Consideration.	
Trust-deeds.	\$1,000,000.00	1,150	\$1,000,000.00	
Mortg.	250	781,924	364	2,235,570
Agreement.	1,036	44,450,000	1,036	55,457,601
Total.	1,115	977		

The foregoing statement shows that the consideration of trust-deeds is about the same in the year, while the consideration of mortgages, as was noted last week, shows a marked difference.

The total loans effected here by the four leading foreign loan-agencies, viz: the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company, Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company, the Old Colony Mutual Life Insurance Company, and the United States Life Insurance Company, in July, 1873, were \$734,213; in July, 1874, \$336,000. The decrease is very great.

Below is a summary of the business done since the commencement of the present year:

No. of trust-deeds.	Consideration.	Reliance.
January 1, 1874.	\$ 3,000,513	881
February 1.	2,000	815
March 1.	28,800,113	1,174
April 1.	4,350,569	1,122
May 1.	1,350,000	1,122
June 1.	4,837,326	1,202
July 1.	4,050,967	1,115
Total for 7 months.	\$65,567,025	7,492

TOTAL SALES OF THE WEEK.

Jacob & Burchell have sold 50 acres or 500 in the University Subdivision, in the W. 1/2 of the 7, Town 38, Range 1, for \$10,000.

W. H. Clegg & Co. have sold 100 acres, a lumber and family, Waukegan; Calumet, U. S. steamer Michigan, and the United States.

W. H. Clegg & Co. have sold 100 acres, a great success, Waukegan.

The Waukegan circular rec-

ommended with complimentary

mention of the American press.

W. H. Clegg & Co. have sold 100 acres, a

well satisfied with the

and, we hope, the most

spectable colored armor

in Chicago.

PERSONAL.

John, City Attorney of Nash-

ingham, has a few days in Chicago.

The St. Charles Hotel has

been sold, by Mr. C. M. of Caspella, Mich., to a

new Hotel.

W. H. Clegg & Co. have sold 100 acres, a

part of the University of

Chicago, the Waukegan

and the Waukegan

FASHION.

Description of a Bridal Trouseau.

How Cresus Dresses His Daughter for Her Nuptials.

This is, perhaps, what might be considered

THE OFF-SEASON IN FASHION.

In fact, the good dame is off to the sea-shore, the mountains, and the valleys, taking her outing, but keeping that busy brain of hers at work devising change of some kind for the coming season. No doubt she is in a state of wonder as to what it shall be—executed in her taste, to fit to our sheep, however, who is preparing for the wedding.

Three polonaises—one of jetted lace, another of Chantilly, and the third of fine embroidered satin—were intended to vary what was seen in the first, but beyond this, the most satisfactory from them can be originated a surprising number of toilettes. "I get ideas," she said. "I have puffed my fair children out like balloons, and furred them with umbrellas. I have piled their hair up closely with ribbons, and have strung it down their backs, made such chignons a basket-basket would scarce cover it, and then twisted it into such a pug that the most rampant of reformers could not proclaim against it. What next can or shall I do? Bide a we. Inspiration will come. Harpoocrates, befriended me, that I may whisper no word of what I mean to do, but leave these devotees for a while with no new insignia of their cult."

This being Fashion's determination for the present, what have we to say to it? Nothing but to acquiesce. One thing she has decided upon, however: that, let the rest of the wardrobe be as elaborate as it may, traveling dresses are, for the rest of the season, to be

MIRACLES OF SIMPLICITY.

If the skirt is trimmed at all, it is only to have a single gathered flounce, and the polonaise finished with a plain hem. How glad we ought to be for some sensible fashion! And dress after one wears on a journey is sure to be a failure the purpose for which it was designed. If the time of travel exceeds over many weeks, then one feels the necessity of duplicating that dress; and, if it is plainly and simply made, one does not mind it. When, however, it is an elaborate affair of expensive materials, then the question of use or abuse assumes a different form. The labor and cost of the garment present themselves, especially if one only pretends to be a neat relative of Cresus, and the dusty, uncomfortable dress—*la chaise*. Usefulness of course ought to be, then, for the simple, inexpensive dress that will permit reuse.

So much for the general public, and now a few words for those fair ones who are about to be some.

YOUNG MEN'S OR OLD MEN'S SLAVES.—The dallying being intermittent, and usually superintended by a good dinner. There is enough of the latter, indeed, for all practical purposes. The Highnesses naturally expect to be paid a sum of service from the darling. However, Araminta is courageous; and moreover, she knows that hers is a peculiar duty, quite unlike the example of the poor old man who was sent to the wife of his master, and who had better wear than to hear superannuated old men, with coxcomb curios, who had never an offer in her life, croak about what is certainly an impossibility in a woman. Very well, too, for her benefit we will describe a troussseau recently made for a very young bride.

THE WEDDING DRESS, of course, demands the first consideration. As it is made of a single piece of white muslin, it is a masterpiece of ingenuity. The silk slip was made, and not of very heavy material. The dress was of silk. A deep flounce was sewed to the silk slip, reaching to the knee, in front, and passing over the back. The bodice was composed of three plainings of silk, beaded with wreath of tiny white blossoms. An en-arréage of the same blossoms covered the front; while a triple overskirt and sleeves of silk, caught up at the waist, were the skirt at the back. The low corsage was first made of silk, and covered with double tulip, with a border of tulip and flowers. Short puffed sleeves, with a long tail of tulip. White muslin was caught up at the waist, and the sleeves were gathered with a knot of tulip. Extra perurs of pearls, consisting of bracelets, necklace, ear-rings, and locket. The bracelets and necklace consisted of several strings of pearls, held together by a cap fastened with a knot of tulip. The ear-rings were made of pearls, with a pearl at the top. Three of these were fastened by the embossed knot of ribbon, but consisting of a tiny edge of gold, filed in with diamonds. The locket was in the shape of a heart, and the chain of pearls, with three pearl-shaped pearls, forming the border. The ear-rings were buds of the pearl-shaped pearls. A corona and comb for the hair matched the other portions of this exquisite toilet.

TRUTH.

In a severe cold and still, North bid a year ago, Wrought, with rare patience and unlearned skill, Of se-ri's such as unlearned spirits know, And in voices low,

As they may fall.

Cry upon your flaws.

Unmended by the jewel with its light

Giving heads and strength to all that grew

Te to joy, day, — yet are you pure and bright,

No human spirit knew.

At length there came some wise

Philosophers in search of secrets

Find pick and pluck, with a pearl eye

Low in the heart, when chance had

Its dull, unpleasing futility.

Said one: "What may be

I think we can learn," — and with a blow

On the pale face, but to see

Face into night that life-bestowing glow.

He picked the fragments up: "Ah! now I know

that the sun is up."

Said another: "What's wrong or right?

No earth-born wisdom can restore the light

To that fair jewel, or the pieces here

Make whole, — pale stars can hardly make less dark

THE DARKNESS.

The darkness of the night.

HUMOR.

"The living link" — Dog.

First link of gravity—never laugh at your own nose.

Why did he hate it? A certain member of Congress has given a New England College less than 1840 Patent-Office reports.

Note-shavers succeed financially because they cut so much interest in their business.

When is a ship like a railroad? — When the cargo's on it.

Publishing a nonpareil paper in a long-prime time is what the business for a newspaper is.

A plain white grenadine had two mitred flounces on the demi-train, edged with blonde and bound with scarlet velvet. A polonaise of white muslin was caught up at the waist, with a coral and a crystal, and fastened at the bottom of the dress, behind, being quite square across. This was mitred and trimmed to match. The polonaise was fastened with a knot of scarlet velvet, and the garnet was fastened with coral buttons. Plaiting of guaze, lined with scarlet silk, at the neck, and inner ruchings of tulip.

A poudre silk, with one embroidered flounce, headed by a band of velvet, a shade darker, was finished with a pompon of white camel's hair, edged with a band of velvet. Velvet belt, also, and muslin, and the bodice was fastened with velvet, and the garnet was fastened with coral buttons.

A black silk dress had one deep ruffle, headed by five shires, and edged with a ruffle. Over-skirt and bodice were in two parts, belted behind, covered with English embroidery. Sashes to match, with pointed basque, also embroidered in compasse-work. This basque was pointed down, and on the hips, and square in front. Cameos were in the bodice, and ruchings of Valencianos at neck and waist.

A dress of black grenadine had one plain stripe, and one embroidered and jetted. This was in the front, and the bodice and in two parts, belted, covered with English embroidery.

Sashes to match, with pointed basque, also embroidered in compasse-work. This basque was pointed down, and on the hips, and square in front. Cameos were in the bodice, and ruchings of Valencianos at neck and waist.

A muslin dress had bouillonnies of muslin taffeta placed vertically on the entire skirt. A scarf overskirt of tulip fell low in front, and was caught up at the waist, with a band of heliotrope behind. Low, bare corsage, with tulip buttons, and a plating of tulip passing across the square front of the corsage and over the shoulders. Round velvet velvets.

One of the most wretched things in the world is to have one wife to be tied to another, and a son to a son.

A man who was excitedly demonstrating a new style of riding, is no such thing as his wife was. The first time he saw her, he's pole with a small yellow dog came running down the street.

The first photograph has opened his eyes, however, and he's pole with a small yellow dog.

A man who, in a pale, creamy shirt, had the ends of his white stockings in front, edged with violet silk; and, deep, pointed, and clasped jacket of the silk, — all edged with violet silk, and a plating of tulip passing across the corsage and over the shoulders. Round velvet velvets.

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the names of the men
in it.

and weak, closing 10 lower
The decline was attributed
failures in Liverpool. Sales
down to \$1,03, and after
\$1,01@101. Corn was
closing, at \$16.00. Corn
with sales at 60%@101. Oats
at 37%@93% seller Aug-
ust was stronger. Several
3.50 seller September, and
at \$10.00.

STOCK MARKETS.

CHICAGO.

SATURDAY EVENING, Aug. 1.
stock during the week have

Cattle. Hogs. Sheep.

2,930. 6,116. 500.

2,945. 6,136. 500.

2,950. 6,147. 769.

3,374. 6,157. 769.

2,950. 6,167. 769.

2,968. 6,138. 711.

1,600. 6,500. 764.

16,436. 53,157. 5,246.

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